Feeney Elected President

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Fifty-Three Seniors Get Bachelor Degrees At Commencement Here Sunday

Gigantic Crowd Expected for Annual Exercises

Fifty-three black-robed seniors will march up to the chapel steps Sunday and receive their diplomas, signifying the completion of four years' efforts in quest of their bachelor degrees.

The traditional Commencement rites, to be conducted at the base of the graceful Saint Mary's College chapel, will muster all the pageantry of Saint Mary's ecclesiastical and academic past.

This seventy-sixth annual Commencement will send out into the world 23 students with degrees of Bachelor of Arts; 27 as Bachelors of Science in economics and business administration; and 3 as Bachelors of Science. Nine less than last year's sixty-two seniors will receive their diplomas Sunday from the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty.

With a distinguished array of speakers, Sunday's exercises are expected to bring several hundreds to the campus.

As in past years, this 76th commencement will be a tribute to the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools which has spread throughout the world since its founding in Rheims in 1684. The order was established in the United States and Canada one hundred years ago, coming to San Francisco 76 years ago to take over Saint Mary's as a unit of an educational system which includes 1200 schools and colleges.

The Most Reverend Thomas K. Gorman, D.D., Ph.D., Bishop of Reno, a distinguished church leader, and noted speaker, will deliver the Commencement address.

John Williams, senior, prominent in campus oratorical and debating circles, has been named valedictorian, and will deliver his address, "Fruit of Truth."

Included on the program for short addresses are Brother Leo, professor of literature; James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of arts and letters; Brother Albert, president of the college; Brother Patrick, dean of resident students; and the representatives from each of the four classes, namely: George Carter, senior; August Gaspar, junior; Karl Kaiser, sophomore; and Stephen Miller, freshman.

The complete commencement day program follows:

Eight o'clock, baccalaureate Mass in the chapel, Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, as celebrant, and Bishop Gorman to deliver the sermon.

Nine o'clock, senior breakfast in the dining hall, Brother Albert as host. At this time will be given hail and farewell address by the class representatives named, by Brother Patrick, Professor Hagerty, and Brother Z. Leo. The response will be given by senior class president Carter.

The traditional senior pilgrimage to the shrine in Justin grove will take place at 10:15, after which will be a tour of the campus by the graduates.

The actual commencement exercises will start at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel quadrangle. This portion of the program includes the academic procession, valedictorian address, "Fruit of Truth" by John Williams; commencement address by Bishop Gorman; conferring of degrees, awarding of honors, and dedication—the Saint Mary's Man's Credo, class of 1939.

An address to the graduates by Archbishop Mitty will conclude the day's program.

Train schedule for the day: Trains leave San Francisco at 8:03, and 10:40 a.m., and 1:20 p.m.. Leaving campus at 4:22, 5:09, 6:58, and 9:31 p.m.

The list of graduates follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Harry Aronson, San Francisco; Brother Z. Benilde, Saint Mary's; William Joseph Bettencourt, San Leandro; William Grover Bloodgood, Sacramento; Brother Richard Cormac; Joseph Wallace Crosby, Los Angeles; Joseph Francis Cone, Oakland; Robert Francis Elliott, Richmond; Brother S. Gerard; Brother S. George.

Joseph Harry Hurley, San Francisco; Paul Vincent Johnson, Alameda; William Plummer Kirkham, Nevada City; William Daniel Lawlor, Oakland; Brother S. Leonard; Leo Ledyard Lippincott, Bakersfield; Joseph Anthony

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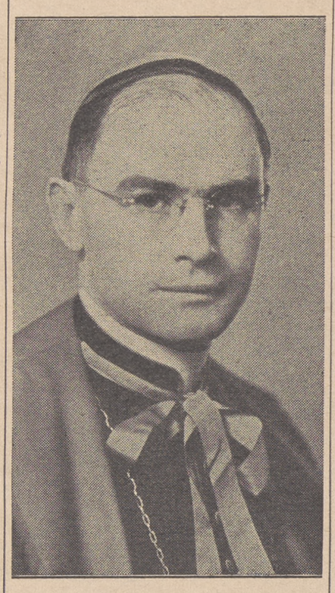

Speaks Here

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Reno, who will speak at the Commencement Day Exercises to be held on the campus next Sunday.

Senior Classmen To Continue Studies In Graduate Work

Not content with putting in four years of study at Saint Mary's College, some members of this year's graduating class have made plans to continue their education at other schools in order to secure secondary degrees.

Choice of the schools seems to be split between California in Berkeley and the University of Southern Californit at Los Angeles.

Going to California will be Algeo Brill, Bill Murphy, econ majors; Bill Glackin and Glenn Todd, science majors; and John L. Sullivan who has been pursuing a pre-legal course in arts and letters here. Also at California is Jim Robertson who graduated at Christmas.

Two students, Harry Aronson and Kenneth Meitz, both majoring in education intend to become coaches and they plan to attend USC.

Seven Students To Graduate With Honors

Senior students will graduate with honors Sunday: John Sullivan, Joseph Donnelly, William Boyd Judd, and Brother Gerard, maxima cum laude; William Glackin, Algeo Brill, and Brother William Victor, magna cum laude.

All but one of the student awards to be presented at Commencement have been announced.

Information regarding the De La Salle medal is not available at this writing but will be announced at the Commencement Exercises on May 14. The Philosophy medal has been discontinued this year.

John Williams, manager of the varsity debate squad, was given the Mallon Debating award.

The COLLEGIAN Medal founded by a friend in memory of the late Reverend Edward J. Doran of the class of 1879, for exceptional work in journalism will be awarded to Alvin Quittman, 1938-39 editor of the COLLEGIAN and senior student from Oakland.

John Williams, senior debate manager from Alameda, winner of the Cottle Medal for Oratory, will receive that award which was founded by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of 1877.

The Moraga Crest, highest of the honorary awards, will be presented this year to Mrs. Powers Symington of Kentfield, Marin county. Mrs. Powers Symington is widely noted in art and literary circles as an enthusiast in furthering the European Tradition of Culture on the Pacific coast.

Honorary doctor of law degrees will be conferred upon Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, Marin county; Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College; and Bishop Thomas F. Gorman of Reno.

Monsignor McElroy will receive his degree in recognizance of a lifetime of service devoted to the education and guidance of youth. The second honorary degree is conferred upon Dr. Cloud for his outstanding accomplishments in the field of education and Bishop Gorman will receive his LL.D. in acknowledgment of his work in the Nevada area as its first bishop.

Winners of Seventh Annual Press Convention Announced

For meritorious work in journalism, four San Francisco and one Oakland Catholic high school newspapers today held cup awards received in competition at the seventh annual press convention of California Catholic schools at Moraga.

Eileen Kelly, editor of the *Megaphone* of Immaculate Conception Academy, San Francisco, was awarded the Julia Twomey trophy by a unanimous vote for her outstanding contribution to Catholic high school journalism by editorial stands on socila justice, peace, labor relations, and the Spanish question.

First place among boys' newspapers went to the *Red and Blue* of Saint Ignatius high school, edited by Edward Robinson, and second place to the *Tatler* of Saint James high school, edited by Milo Mackin.

The *Reflector* of Academy of the Presentation, Mildred Patton, editor, won first place in the girls' competition, and the *Megaphone* of Immaculate Conception, Miss Kelly, editor, second.

In the mimeographed division, first honors were taken by the *Thuringian*, Saint Elizabeth's high school, Oakland, edited by Alma Taylor.

More than 200 school journalists from all parts of California attended the sessions which included seminars conducted by the department of journalism, the COLLEGIAN, and professional newspapermen.

Thuringian

The Thuringian, Saint Elizabeth's high school, Oakland. Alma Rose Taylor, editor; Elaine Fialho, managing editor; Mary Bovo, exchange editor; Thomas Kendall, sports editor; Robert Simmons, columnist; William Hayes, Ed Callahan, feature writers; Laura Haskell, Loretta Fahey, George Epperson, Paul Goodwin, John Cunningham, Frank Walsh, Louis Soares, Francis Kohles, John Farnham, reporters; Sister M. Josepha and Sister M. Alma, O.P., moderators.

Red and Blue, Saint Ignatius. Edward Robinson, editor; Robert Tompkins, sports editor; Reverend P. J. Carroll, S.J., moderator.

Cardinal, Bellarmine Prep, San Jose. Frank Bucher, editor; Peter Coyle, sports editor; Edward Casey, feature editor; Bill Wagstaffe, associate editor; Edward Rodrigues, reporter.

Peraltan, Saint Mary's Berkeley. William Crawford, editor; William Fenetan, Jr., feature editor; Donald Wood, associate editor.

Tatler

Tatler, Saint James, San Francisco. Don Beechinor, managing editor; Roland De Marais, news editor; Edmund Trainor, sports editor; Frank Zimmerman, alumni editor.

CBS News, Christian Brothers, Sacramento. James Boock, editor; William Hughson, associate editor; Graham Lahey, news editor; Marco Smolich, sports editor; Robert Fouts, feature editor; Daniel Kelleher, sasistant sports editor; James McLaughlin, Harry Cohen, Jack Maxwell, John Jehl, Arthur Brest, reporters.

Blue and White, Sacred Heart, San Francisco. John Klein, editor; John Zaro, Frank Felice, Richard Colbert, Timothy Donovan, feature writers; Charles McMackin, Charles Andrus,

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Beauty Theme in Gael to Appear Here Tomorrow

1939 Yearbook Dedicated to Brother Z. Leo

Beauty!

That one word, and all that it signifies, is the theme of the 1939 GAEL to appear on the campus tomorrow without fanfair or furbelow—merely its own artistic appearance as chief herald.

Expressing these and similar sentiments, Editor Peter LoBianco, in announcing the *Gael's* appearance, makes claim that "no yearbook in the past will surpass the 1939 *Gael* in sheer beauty of design and content."

The annual is dedicated to Brother Z. Leo, eminent as a lecturer, writer, and educator, in commemoration of his thirtieth anniversary as a Christian Brother and in honor of his achievements during that period.

Peter LoBianco

The books 200 odd pages will be graced by high grade fabricoid cover, white with a tan wash, the school colors of red and blue remaining the theme hues. A "fitting tribute" to the Blessed Virgin, according to LoBianco, will be a colored painting of "Our Lady of the Oaks," taken from the shrine in Justin grove.

Maintaining the color theme throughout, a full-page, four-color reproduced oil painting, printed on an artistic paper, will separate each of the four divisions. These paintings, the work of the editor, will depict scenes of the chapel, the lake, sunset from the dormitories, and the patio adjoining the chapel.

Humorous Drawings

Semi-humorous drawings in red and blue will indicate the subdivisions of the book.

Although not as thick as last year's annual, Editor LoBianco indicated that the 1939 *Gael* will be "a 100 per cent improvement over previous yearbooks."

Feature of the book is the opening section, exhibiting six large campus scenes photographed by John Llewellyn, principal photographic contributor to the annual.

More, clearer, bigger, and better campus scenes will be found in the *Gael* and all informal snapshots will be titled, the editor stated.

Seniors will be pleased to note that the graduating pictures will be bigger and situated in "a very novel manner."

A departure from recent procedure is noted with the revival of the literary section, containing articles by prominent writers in the graduating class, including Paul Johnston, William Glackin, William Kirkham, and Charles Carroll. The popular Vogue type face is used in the printing of this section, and in all printing throughout the book.

With but 350 copies printed, a last-minute rush to buy the annual is expected. Selling to students for $3.50 until Tuesday, May 8, the price will be raised to $5.00 after that time. Five dollars is the price to off-campus buyers.

"In spite of the many difficulties encountered," LoBianco stated enthusiastically, "the *Gael* will truly be a surprise."

Dominican Supper Dance Cancelled

Final exams are not the only source of an unusually large number of long and sober faces on the Gael campus this week-end.

Another cause is the fact that Dominican College of San Rafael cancelled its dinner-dance date with Saint Marys' College.

The affair scheduled for this evening has interfered with some other events previously scheduled by the San Rafael school, and cancellation was necessary because of unforeseen circumstances."

Collegian

This is the final issue of the SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN for the spring semester. The next issue will appear the first week of the autumn term.

Athletes Grab Majority Of Campus Political Offices As Two Hundred Vote In Contest

Three Classes Name Officers For '39-'40 Term

Taking a political back-seat to the general student body election, individual classes cleared the way for activities in the 1939-40 year by electing officers yesterday and Wednesday.

Twenty-three out of 41 votes put David Cunningham, head yell-leader elect and a day student into office as senior class president-elect, while an enthusiastic crowd of sophomores elected Robert Johnson, day student, president of the incoming junior class. Freshmen had elected sophomore class officers last week naming Nicholas Seminoff president.

Cunningham will be assisted by Edward McLaughlin of Richmond, as vice-president, while Clifford Rose, assistant athletic trainer was named secretary, and Anthony Lucas, football player, was unopposed for the treasurer's job. The class will be represented in the executive council by Alexander Latuda, Arthur Williams, and Alfred Lingua.

Junior Officers

Popular men for minor junior class officers were Tim Dempsey, vice-president; James Murphy, secretary; Michael Mazaika, treasurer; John Ryan, Walter Weber, and Leo Haggerty, executive council representatives.

Freshman officers named earlier in-John McPartland, vice-president; Harry McLaughlin, secretary; James Lankas, treasurer, and Horway Witteman and James McPartland, executive council representatives.

Nomination of Cunningham to the senior class presidency was opposed by Robert Smith, resident student from San Francisco, who garnered 14 votes, and Wally Garard, former varsity footballer, who received four votes. For the vice-presidency McLaughlin defeated John Llewelyn, *Gael* photography editor, while Rose won over James Butler, *Gael* business manager for the sceretary post.

Competitors

Competing against Johnson for the junior class high office were Karl Kaiser, retiring sophomore president, with 14 votes; William Egan, resident student from San Francisco, 11; and Peter Crowley, resident Crocket student, with 8.

Dempsey's competitors in the vice-presidency included Jorgen Johnson, second vice-president of the Young Men's Institute Jack Guthrie, varsity football player and Bud Smith, San Mateo basketballer. Running for secretary were Burr Hohl and John Stewart. The treasurer's race prompted nomination of Leroy Sarment, Raymond Tran, and Victor Martinelli; while in the seven man executive council contest, Steve Stergar, Jack Reardon, Earl Johnson, and George Fernandez were vanquished.

A complication arose in regard to the senior elections in that Cunningham will serve both as class president and chief yell leader, an unprecedented situation in class annals. He gave no confirmation to reports that he would decline one or the other of the posts.

The new senior head has been active in the last two years as an assistant yell leader, chairman of the junior prom, and has served on various social committees during the semester. His election marks the second time in two years that a day student achieved the presidency of the senior class, George Carter, retiring president, was elected as a commuter, though now a boarder.

When confronted with the question as to what he would do to overcome the threatened curtailment of senior class activities next semester due to the outstanding debt in the hands of the class of '40, Cunningham said nothing.

APGU Honor Society Eletcs Autumn Officers

In keeping with the last minute burst of political activity, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, elected officers for the coming autumn semester.

Joseph McGrath, sophomore resident student from San Francisco, was named president; William Egan, sophomore, also from San Francisco, vice-president; Phillip Kearney, junior from Truckee, secretary; and John Stewart, San Francisco sophomore, treasurer.

The new group of officers will start functioning with the inception of the new semester.

Popular San Franciscan Expresses Thanks

A smiling Thomas Feeney greeted the student body this morning.

Answering "Thanks, fellows," to the numerous greetings of congratulations, the new student body president-elect was virtually walking on air, to use his own expression, and welcomed the news that he had been elected to lead the associated students for the coming academic year.

"My grateful thanks go to the associated students for honoring me with this high office," Feeney acknowledged, adding with a grin, "I can do naught but accept the position bestowed upon me."

Enthusiastic over his coming year as president, Feeney gave indications of a burst of activities to start the autumn term.

High Hopes

"That next year will be a banner year in the annals of Saint Mary's college, I have high hopes," the new president prophesied.

"I shall bend every effort to fulfill each plank in my platform, and I have already, in anticipation of my election, approached a few authorities on the various subjects."

Asked when he would start work in his new office, Feeney's answer was: "right away."

"Throughout the summer months I shall begin preliminary preparations for all the activities which must come off at the beginning of the term.

"My aim is to get things going even before the advent of the football season. And so, I shall make arrangements during the summer, and immediately upon my return to school, to stage a supper dance with some nearby Catholic women's college, before the first game. And of course, the annual student body raffle is traditionally scheduled for this early period. It is also my hope to stage a gigantic pre-Gael-Bear grid rally in the gymnasium."

Santa Clara Game

Feeney looked ahead even to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, in outlining his plans, stating that during the summer he would seek preliminary details, and determine the advisability of staging the annual Gael-Bronco grid rally in San Frnacisco. "This would depend on Santa Clara's cooperation, also," he said.

"Maybe I ought to more or less restate my platform for the fellows who didn't read it," Feeney told the reporter, half questioningly. "Or," he asked with a skeptical grin, "do you think anyone has read it?"

Without waiting for affirmation, he summarized briefly his platform, including assurance of a renovated pool parlor upon the opening of school in August, contact of proper agencies in an attempt to reintroduce radio as a studio activity, and to make available as much equipment and as many facilities for student use as possible.

Acquaintance Group

"The most immediate thing," Feeney stated, "will be the organization of a committee this next week to act in the capacity of an 'acquaintance body,' to familiarize the incoming freshmen with the campus. In this manner, the yearlings can fit into student life much easier. It is necessary to do this now, since it would be difficult for a committee to get together during the summer.

"I know my program for next semester is ambitious, but I am reasonably certain each measure can be treated adequately," Feeney defended.

And with that, the new president of the associated students left the reporter to join some of his boisterous well wishers.

Recorder's Office Announcement

For the benefit of students who plan to enroll in summer school during the vacation this year, the Recorder's Office announce this week that there are on file in that office catalogues from summer schools all over the country.

Any student interested in summer school may obtain information by dropping into the office and requesting said information from Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Spehar, Brusati Bettencourt, Dole, Dempsey, Also Win

Shattering somewhat of a precedent, four athletes were swept into the four major ASSMC offices Wednesday when the majority of some 200 voters elected Thomas Feeney, William Spehar, Romolo Brusatti, and Lavine Bettencourt to head the associated students for the 1939-1940 academic year.

For the first time in a number of years, the editor of the *Gael* has not succeeded to the presidency, when Thomas Feeney, San Francisco junior, and star basketball player, vanquished all opponents to reign as the student head of the college.

Elected respectively to the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, intramural sports manager, and assistant yell leader were:

Tom Feeney

Spehar, varsity basketball player of Colorado; Brusatti, football player of San Francisco; Bettencourt, gridman from Merced; Timothy Dempsey, a sophomore, of Los Angeles; Lester Dole, sophomore day student from Oakland.

An overwhelming vote in favor of the veto amendment and the primary election was also recorded.

Feeney, in obtaining the presidency, outdistanced his nearest competitor, Herschel Smythe of Nevada City, by 30 votes, 82 to 52. John Franey of San Francisco, a junior college transfer last year, polled 46 votes to take third, while the 1939 *Gael* editor, Peter LoBianco, brought up the rear with 34 votes.

PRESIDENT	
Feeney	82
Smythe	52
Franey	46
LoBianco	34
	214
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Spehar	82
MacPhail	74
Spillane	56
	212
SECRETARY	
Brusatti	105
Kenneth Butler	68
James Butler	39
	212
TREASURER	
Bettencourt	100
Englert	60
Smith	53
	213
INTRAMURAL SPORTS MANAGER	
Dempsey	sole candidate
ASSISTANT YELL LEADER	
Dole	46
Davie	43
McDonald	40
Farnham	38
MacPeake	34
	201
VETO MEASURE	
Yes	186
No	19
	205
PRIMARY ELECTIONS MEASURE	
Yes	179
No	25
	204

Strangely enough, Feeney's roommate, Spehar, garnered the same number of votes as his superior, 82, to take the post of vice-president and chairman of the executive council from Norman MacPhail with 74, and Daniel Spillane, Oakland commuter, with 56.

The greatest number of individual

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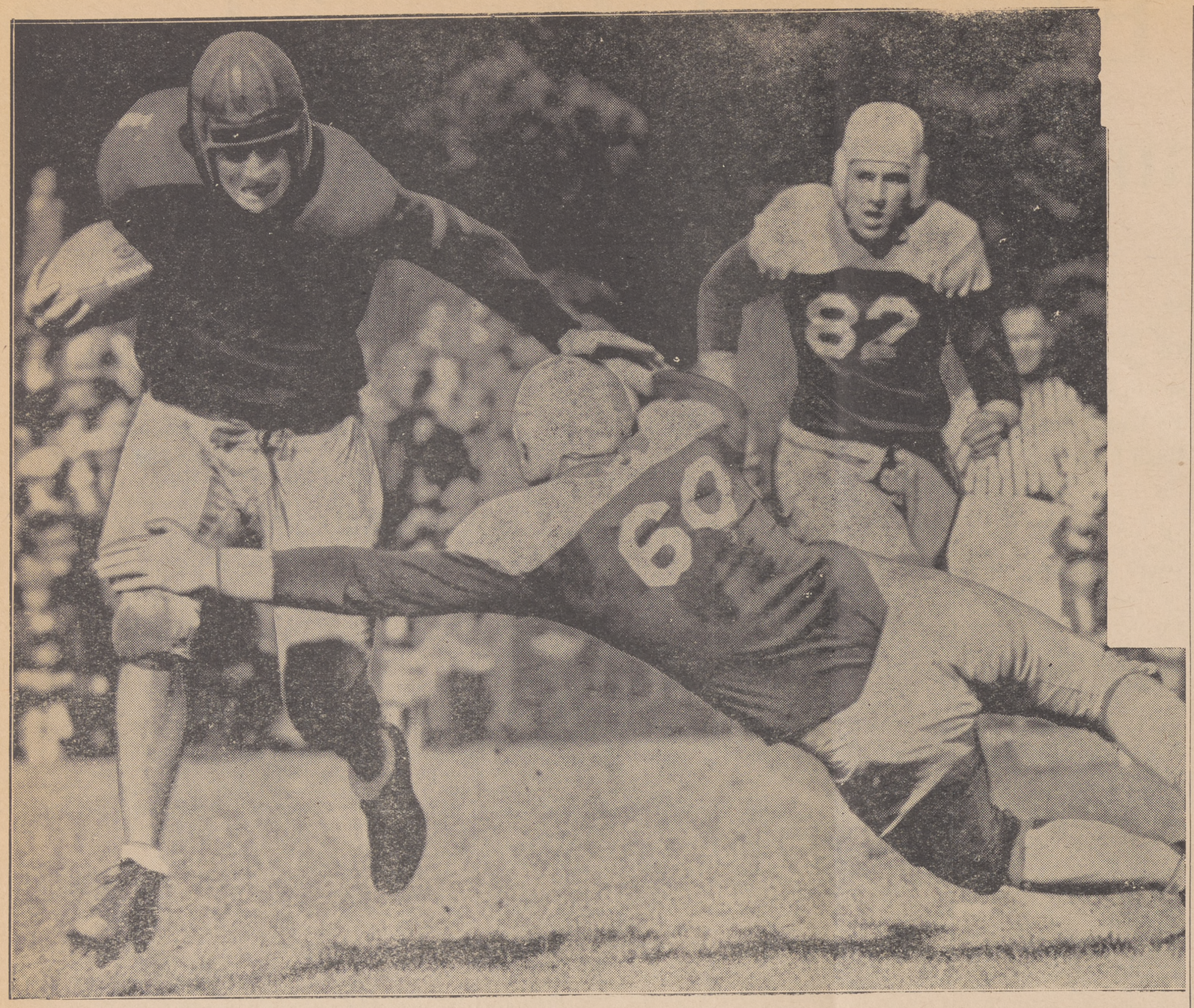
1940 Gael Editor Selects Two Most Important Aids

With the 1939 *Gael* slated to appear on the campus tomorrow, Walter Calcagno, editor-elect of the 1940 yearbook has started work on the annual by appointing Robert Johnson business manager, and Jack Kelly, art editor.



Gael Stopped After Long Gain

The above photo shows Clark Keyer being drawn down by Ken Hardy, Blue center, after a ten-yard gain. He was on the receiving end of a short pass engineered by the Reds. Closing the gap is Jackie Sims to assist Hardy in the tackle. Keyer, former all-city star at Sacred Heart, put in an excellent day's work, running, kicking, and snagging passes. Action took place in the sixth annual Red and Blue tussle that ended in a scoreless tie.—S. F. Examiner photo.

Phoenix Will Not Meet Troy

Conference Baseball Playoff Dropped

Saint Mary's baseballers regretfully checked in their equipment yesterday, after athletic officials of Saint Mary's and USC failed in efforts to arrange a playoff for the Conference championship.

Southern California's Trojans moved into a share of the 1939 pennant last Saturday when they edged out UCLA in the final game of the season to equal Saint Mary's final standing of eleven wins and four losses.

Hopes for a playoff this weekend in San Francisco were crushed because such a meeting would have been without precedent. Although it is known that Gaels were willing to play, athletic heads of the two schools conferred and then jointly announced there would be no playoff.

Tentative Plans

A three-game series at Seal stadium in San Francisco had been tentatively planned. The first game would have been played Friday night and a double-header on Saturday.

Observers agreed that Saint Mary's fine pitching corps would have given the Gaels a big edge, as the Trojans' have only one flinger who can compare with any of Saint Mary's five.

The championship was the first Saint Mary's has won in eleven years. The Phoenix have been second or third almost every year during the long interim but have never quite been able to make the title.

Improved Nine

Earl Sheely, considered the ablest college coach in the country, has improved the Gaels tremendously during the four years he has been here, and this year's pennant is expected to mark the return of Saint Mary's to baseball dominance on the Pacific coast for a long time.

It is proper that it should for Saint Mary's has the finest baseball tradition of any college in America. For the period from 1922 to 1929, Saint Mary's won the Conference pennant without interruption. And long before that, Brother Agnon's famed Phoenix nines had no peers in the college world and few in Coast League baseball.

From this year's championship aggregation, Sheely loses only three men. Two of them, providentially, are pitchers of which Saint Mary's has an oversupply. The graduates are Cy Greenlaw and Bud Merrill, hurlers, and Captain Bill Murphy, centerfielder.

Something New

Foudy Invents Scoring Book For Football

By George Farnham
Collegian Staff Writer

Sports writers and publicity men up and down the coast will be singing the praises of Tom Foudy, demon publicity agent for Galloping Gael athletic organizations, in the course of a few months.

The inventive genius of our man Foudy was uncovered here this week, when the first American copyright ever to be issued on a football scorebook was received yesterday by the "Goebels of Moraga."

The Gridagram

Copyrighted under the name "Gridagram," the book will make scoring of football games amazingly simple and is expected to become a required item at every official pigskin contest in the country.

It is similar to baseball's official scoring system in that it provides space to record every play and incident that arises in a football game.

Football statistics, heretofore, have been confined to scrimmage plays only, insofar as individual records are concerned.

No player was ever credited with yards gained on punt returns, pass interceptions or runs with completed passes. Foudy's system will make some individual player responsible for every yard gained or lost during a game.

Scoring Sheets

In addition to providing space for

(Continued on page 3)

GAEL GOSSIP

By LEO HAGGERTY
Collegian Sports Editor

Sunday afternoon here in the Moraga valley over 4,000 Gael fans got bird's-eye preview of next year's Slip Madigan's football team.

Although the game ended in a tie, a brillionit array of talent was paraded before Saint Mary's supports. The game was featured with two place kicks, long runs, and good punting.

All in all, Slip should have a fair season next fall. We stress this point, because we believe that next season should be a banner year for the Galloping Gaels.

Leo Haggerty

At this time we wish to give a bowl-full of marigolds to Mike Perrie and Lou Rimassa for playing an outstanding game for the Reds. It seems that if it was not for these two men, the Blues would of whipped the Reds.

An Open Letter

Following is an open letter to the Stanford baseball team:

Dear Fellow Baseballers:

At this time, I wish to thank you deeply for defeating the Southern California Trojans, and by doing so, gave the Phoenix a tie for first place in the California Intercollegian Baseball Association.

Saint Mary's should give you some kind of reward for your great work, but all I can say for the Phoenix is that they thank you from the bottom of their hearts.

Thanks again, I remain yours truly,

The Gossiper.

No Credit Due

Last week *The Saturday Evening Post* released a story written by Sam Barry, baseball coach at Southern California, entitled, "Baseball Gets 'Em Too Young."

We wish to quote the following from the article:

"Everyone knows that baseball is a business as well as a sport. But few know much about the business side of baseball in all its branches. Perhaps the least-known branch of all is the backdoor system through which big-league clubs lift promising college baseball stars out of the classroom and transplant them in professional baseball, for better or worse—mostly worse."

Mr. Barry went on to describe the

(Continued from page 3)

Franzoia Withdraws

Dempsey New Intramural Head

Tim Dempsey, sports writer on the Collegian, was elevated to the post of intramural manager for the next academic year. Andy Franzoia withdrew from the race because he automatically becomes the varsity baseball manager for next season.

Dempsey stated that he will give the students one of the best rounded intramural sports program in the school's history, with facilities to entice the day students as well as the boarders.

Baseball Dope

Murphy Picks All-Star Nine

Four members of the Southern California baseball team won places on an all-opponent team selected by Bill Murphy, captain of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, yesterday.

Stanford received one position; California three; UCLA one; and Santa Clara one.

The team follows:

Thompson, p	Stanford
Brewer, p	California
Lombardi, c	California
Carter, 1b	UCLA
Duezabou, 2b	California
Holly, 3b	USC
Hanson, ss	USC
Carroll, lf	Santa Clara
DeVaurs, cf	California
Ramsey, rf	USC

Ex Gael With Bay Region Nine

Tony Boehle, catcher on last year's Saint Mary's Phoenix, is now playing for the Brazzer and Sullivan club of San Francisco.

Last week he aided his nine in defeating the Fort Miley nine 18-3 when he hit a home run.

The Final Score Was 0-0

4000 Watch Sixth Annual Game

In a fitting conclusion to the spring practice session 4000 people witnessed the Red and Blue teams fight to a scoreless tie. The game was not devoid of thrills but was considerably limited because of the sparse variety of plays used by both teams.

The game was almost entirely a defensive battle with neither team showing any great amount of offensive strength. The thrills came at the conclusion of each half.

Field Goal Fails

Red Strader's Red team concluded a drive toward the Blue goal in the closing seconds of the first half when Mike Perrie's attempted field goal from 18 yards out bounded from the lower half of the cross-bar.

It was in the closing seconds that Frankie Freitas heaved a perfect throw to Jack Guthrie who rambled to the Reds 45-yard line where he was downed in a picture book fashion by Lou Rimassa.

Here an element of humor entered the game when Rimassa waiting for Guthrie waved him on and Guthrie likewise gave Rimassa the "aw get outa' here" signal as they came together.

Slight Edge

The second half was an imitation of the first in every detail with probably the Blues having an edge in the offensive drive. The Blues were unable to score in three attempts, each time culminating in a fumble.

With approximately 30 seconds to go in the last half, Nick Katzmeyer of the Blues made his debut as a field goal kicker. From 35 yards out on a right angle Katzmeyer booted a beauty that for all looked to be the payoff.

The majority of the spectators were of the opinion that it nipped the left goal post in its flight, but Butch Simas, referee, called ti emphatically nil. A kick-off man, Katzmeyer, showed a deft ability to place-kick with this exhibition.

Heffernan Passes

Eddie Heffernan was injected into the game as a Red in the dying moments to attempt to pass, but he encountered difficulty in getting his flings away. The rapidly tiring Red team was about on its last leg at this stage of the game. Heffernan's passing showed to expected form earlier in the game when he contacted Pivaroff and Bettencourt with ease.

The Blues comprised what Coach Slip Madigan intends to use as the first and second teams next fall, Strader having taken under his wing the inexperienced men.

Mike Perrie, who will make his professional debut next fall, and Lou Rimassa, graduating veteran, played the greater part of the game for the Red team. They filled in the posts vacated by injuries of several Red backs.

With the likeable Eddie Erdelatz in the stands and several others roaming about it was easy to surmise Madigan's loathe to use any great variety of offensive plays. The tackling smacked of the defensive game played at Fordham last fall, and puts the present Red and Blues in the category of mid-season form in that department.

Center Spot Limited

Three and even four men showed to an equal advantage at every post. A little weighted by injuries the center spot was somewhat limited. Ken Hardy at center played almost the entire contest upon the early wrenched knee of Milo Millicivitch. Brad Sheafe did yeoman work at the Reds pivot.

The kicking of Jackie Sims, Ed Heffernan, and Clark Keyer proved to be consistent. They averaged well over 40 yards and were hitting the corners very convincingly.

Extremely noticeable was the power smashing of Herbie Smith and Andy "Grip" Marefos. The race for position on the first team fullback seemed to be the tightest one seen with Bob Ferrier strongly contending the seated first two.

It was no little surprise that the Red team withheld the Blues as they did with notable work in the line. Their strength on defense raised Madigan's hopes for replacements in a two-fold manner.

The lineups:

Blues	Position	Reds
Pivaroff	LER	Moore
Cantwell	LTR	Hartynk
Mesak	LGR	Mackin
Millicivich	C	Scheafe
Martinelli	RGL	Castagnola
Katzmeyer	RTL	Henson
Bettencourt	REL	Engle
Mazaika	Q	Perrie
Heffernan	LHR	Keyer
McPhail	RHL	Rimassa
Marefos	F	Ferrier

Referee: Butch Simas; umpire, Bill Fischer; headlinesman, Tommy Fitzpatrick; field judge, Paul Hungerford.

Just a Bunch of Characters

STAFF WRITER TELLS ALL ABOUT ATHLETES ROAMING AT LARGE

By TIM DEMPSEY
Collegian *Staff Writer*

Roaming about this campus of ours we have some amazing athlete personalities, the so-called jitterbugs of the character class. We don't know if their connection with athletic activity has a great deal to do with it, at least the coaches are no indication of their proteges.

We may begin with one of our major sports, that of football. Probably the standout among the gridders is Richard Jones, known as "Plow" to his various intimates. Richard is by no means a fashion plate being he has his own idea of fashions.

He speaks very little of his football affiliation but is vehement in his support of radical tendencies for the betterment of mankind. Strong opinion supports the fact that he is leading Joe "Rawhide" Aquirre, his roommate, astray in the democratic beliefs of school government. Plow will take "no guff" in regards to the fair city of Los Angeles, because of this, very little is said along the line in his presence. No one ever worries over Richard's size because he is thoroughly lovable, but it is an evident fact that everyone laughs with him.

Press Agent

Another football player that has everyone's love at stake is Raymond Ojeda who travels under the monicker of "Whitey." Ojeda can build up anyone's home town to perfection. A classic example is the press agent work he has done on McCook, home town of Jim Lankas. Ray has spread the word so fast about McCook that all students who find themselves traveling next year are bound to detour that way. Ray has a sensational sense of humor evidenced by the fact that he brings a cynical smile to the face of Rip Maloney whenever the two meet. Any character would go into ecstacy at only a slight acquaintance with this man Whitey.

George Cantwell gets his distinction from the fact that he is the daredevil of the campus. Considered a mad-dog on his ancient motorcycle, George, is eyed suspiciously by all his friends. The biggest feat George has performed recently is coming down the hill, that bears the S. M., on his motorcycle. George had not intended to stir up comment with his bike, but his nature concerning it is so quiet that everyone's curiousity is aroused.

Supreme Narrator

No roster of the football players would be complete without the inclusion of John Guthrie. "Hortle" is widely known for his amusing actions and carefree attitude. A supreme story teller, Hortle holds sway over all bull sessions in the vicinity. So genuine is his oratorical renditions that they spread like wild-fire. Considered a fat

(Continued on page 3)

All-Opponent Team

Broncos Selected On Tennis Squad

Earning places on the Collegian All-Opponent Conference tennis team are two Santa Clara Broncos, two from San Jose State, one from San Francisco State, and one from the University of San Francisco.

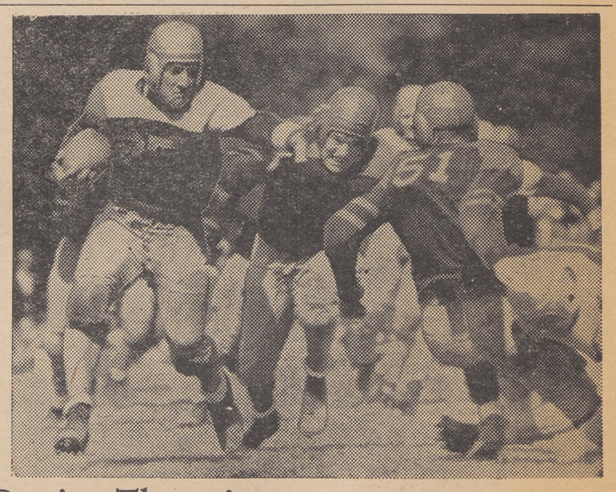
Ken Leake who was undefeated in league competition was also the regular first baseman on Coach Justin Fitzgerald's baseball nine.

Pos.	Name	College
1.	Ken Leake,	Santa Clara.
2.	George Krisack,	San Jose State.
3.	Jack Witt,	San Francisco State.
4.	Tom Cleclak,	San Francisco University.
5.	Jack Strom,	Santa Clara.
6.	Edward Harper,	San Jose State.

King Brady's Son Pitches Victory

Jack Brady, son of the famous John "King" Brady, who used to play first base for Saint Mary's Phoenix team some years ago, pitched a no run, no hit game Sunday, when the fast Saint James troupers downed Saint Thomas Seniors, 9-0.

Young Brady is now baseball coach at Washington high in Centerville.



Coming Threat!

Frankie Freitas shown here rounding the end is using all the weapons of a polished back, notice that straight arm, those steps, and that determined face. Frankie reeled off this short gain in the uniform of the Blues. Number 51 is none other than "Dynamite" Elmer Engle, Reds' end.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

That menace to sports—money—is all that prevents staging a Gael vs. Trojan baseball series to determine the CIBA champions.

USC will journey to Seals stadium for the play-off, if guaranteed $750. Saint Mary's cannot possibly trek to the Southland again since the examination period is firmly entrenched on the campus. That, condensed, is the picture.

However, the burden of financing the Trojan trip will not light on the broad shoulders of the board of athletic control. It seems that the baseball team has already expended the money allotted to it in the budget, so the onus must be carried by someone else.

This brings in the Saint Mary's club which sponsored successfully the first Gael-Trojan night game. Should they decide to accept the responsibility, the series may be played.

And yet, Earl Sheely intends, if there is a playoff, to make it a best two out of three series. Sam Barry, USC mentor, on the other hand, is expected to ask for a one-game contest, winner to be undisputed champ, since he banks his hopes on Jack Brewer, speedy right-hander.

Complicated as this may seem to you, just as confused are the possibilities of a title series—so, the Phoenix can turn in their suits as—

CO-CHAMPIONS OF THE CIBA.

Sports Chaff . . .

The preponderance of broken bones around here makes one think that this school, besides being an educational institution, might be a recuperating sanitarium for invalids.

Remember when balloting for the Pacific Coast grid eligibles to the *Chicago Tribune* contest next August to include the senior Gaels. Such stalwarts as Mike Perrie, Lou Rimassa, Ralph Jack, Harry Aronson, Jerry Dowd, and Wally Garard would be standout representatives.

KC Grid Contest

The Knights of Columbus in San Francisco are seriously considering a change of date for their annual football tilt from January to August. Uncertainty of weather is the reason.

This year the contest may be played around the middle of August, with a night game in Los Angeles following it. Both teams will play each contest.

Probably, a group of Pacific coast all stars will face a contingent representing the southeastern and southwestern grid sectors.

Standings

Phoenix Tied With Troy For Title

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	11	4	.733
Southern California	11	4	.733
California	9	6	.600
Stanford	9	6	.600
UCLA	4	11	.267
Santa Clara	2	13	.133

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

UCLA 3, Stanford 2.

USC 16, UCLA 1.

Baseball Awards

18 Phoenix Receive Blocks

To Earl Sheely's Phoenix go 18 major block awards, it was announced yesterday by the athletic office.

Frosh exponents of Abner Doubleday's brain child will receive 14 minor numeral awards and seven members of the tennis team will be given Circle Block SM awards, it was also disclosed.

Phoenix receiving awards are Earl Johnson, Cy Greenlaw, Bud Merrill, Emmett O'Neill, Bob Cardoza, Bill Wright, Ken Butler, Ray Tran, Glenn Sinnott, Al Gonella, Bill Murphy, Ken Sanders, Charles Peterson, Al Lingua, Frank Maderas, Ed Burns, Hal Vogelsang, and Manager Bud Latuda.

Freshmen who will be given numerals are Bud Sheely, Lee Mohr, Harry McLaughlin, Darryl Reynolds, Danny Whlaen, Tony Compagno, Mike Claussen, Jim McPartland, John McPartland, Ed Matthews, Jack Tobin, Jack McClure, Lynn Creech, Charlie Mori, and Manager Andy Franzoia.

Circle awards to be given to Bill Davie's aspiring Don Budges will be received by Harry Hooper, Tom McGowan, Walt Weber, Horway Witteman, George McPeake, Lester Dole, and Bill Davie, team manager.

Bronco Editor Speaks

Shaw to Use Two-Unit Plan Next Season

By CARLIN TREAT

Sports Editor of the Santa Clara

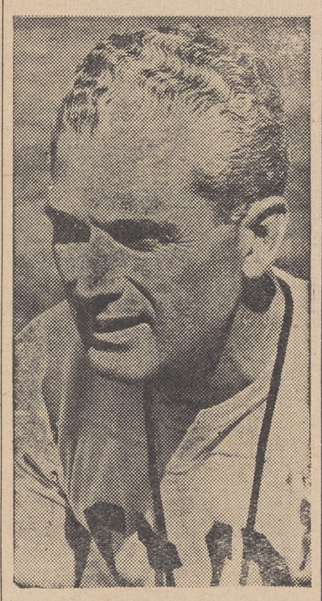
Marked by a tight ball game between two picked squads, Santa Clara's spring practice period came to a formal close Saturday with the traditional intra-squad tilt.

Coach "Buck" Shaw indicated that he will once again employ the two-unit system, despite the fact that his No. 2 outfit at present is of doubtful calibre.

In Saturday's game, however, the Bronco mentor derived much satisfaction from the performance of the two elevens, the Reds and Blues, which saw the Blues win out as a result of a twenty yard flat pass touchdown play from Jimmy Johnson to Johnny Hanna early in the second half. Both outfits were evenly matched, each registering eleven first downs.

Strong Freshmen

Chief aim of this spring's drills was to discover just how dependable were the candidates from last year's great freshman team which compiled an undefeated, untied and unscored upon record in five games. The Bronclets displayed tremendous power in their 19 to 0 victory over the Don frosh and their 43 to 0 triumph over Saint Mary's. Although their performances as a whole were promising, the yearlings cannot



Buck Shaw

be adequately judged until after the initial encounters of next fall.

Positions in the line which are now adequately taken care of are ends with All-Coaster Bill Anahu and lettermen Joe Lacey and John Thom; tackles with "Nick" Stubler, drawling Colorado star, Bill Toomey, Andy Stolarz and frosh Frank Zmak and "Peanuts" Smith; guards with veterans Ves O'Connor and Frank Hagan, second stringers last fall, and freshman stars, George (Helza) Poppin and Rube Thornton, powerful 200-pounders; center where Johnny Schiechl, unanimous All-Coast selection, and John Billick, rugged Los Angeles lad, return.

Weakened at Fullback

Right half and fullback are problem spots in the backfield. Ward Heiser, a junior next fall, is reckoned as the starter at present in the "key" right half spot, although he saw no action last season. However, in spring practice, the stocky 175-pound back ran wild against the varsity. Two promising freshmen are Frank Petersen, a former prep flash at Rena where he scored 150 points in one season, and Gil McDermid, another short and husky back. In Jack Roche and John Hanna, Shaw has two speedy fullbacks, yet he yearns for a durable line-backer with plenty of straight-ahead power on offense. Whether Roche and Hanna, both substitutes to Bill Gunther last fall, can stand the gaff remains to be seen. "Chuck" Carlquist, 200-pound frosh star, and versatile Bill Newby are physically qualified but lack experience.

Plentiful Left Halves

A flock of brilliant left halves are on hand to harass Bronco opponents. Dick Clark, leading passer and gainer per play on the Coast in 1938, is returning for his second season as is Jim Johnson, rangy triple-threater from Fresno.

Ken Casanega, however, is the lad likely to steal the headlines from these veterans. The youthful Oakland freshman star runs, kicks and passes with outstanding ability and his cool, defensive play has been remarkable. Another possible starter is Harry Sanders, an amazing 150-pound scooter from Monterey who is the fastest runner on the squad, the longest kicker, and a capable passer.

Veteran Quarterbacks

Quarterback is amply fortified by the presence of "Old Time" Ray McCarthy, veteran red-haired blocker and team leader nonpareil, and George Hamilton, diminutive but cleaver Los Angeles lad.

All in all, prospects are encouraging for the Broncos despite a schedule which looms as the most formidable on the Coast. Starting on September 30th with the game at Utah, the locals on successive week-ends meet Texas A. & M., USF, Saint Mary's, Purdue, Stanford, Michigan State, UCLA, and Loyola.

Something New

Foudy Invents Scoring Book For Football

(Continued from page 2)

the recording of each play of every game, each book contains scoring sheets for 15 games. Filed away after each season by the team scorer, it will provide a permanent record on a player's performance over a period of years and prove invaluable as a reference.

Coach Slip Madigan and sports editors of the bay area dailies, who have seen the book, are unanimous in pronouncing it superior to anything yet devised for football scoring and predict national adoption of the chart within a year.

The book will be printed and marketed by a national sporting goods company and will be presented to the national football rules committee for official adoption this summer.

It is the result of three years of research, study, and designing. Every known football score chart, statistics system, and recording device has been assembled here on the campus, and the result is a compendium of the whole.

Whites Whip Grays In Diamond Game

In an inter-squad baseball game for the benefit of the Saint Mary's club, the Whites defeated the Grays, 11-3, Sunday morning on Phoenix field.

Both teams were made up with players from the varsity and frosh diamond teams.

Just a Bunch of Characters

STAFF WRITER TELLS ALL ABOUT ATHLETES ROAMING AT LARGE

(Continued from page 2)

man by his coach does not bother him, because he has natural football ability and amazing speed in uniform, that makes him supreme no matter what the opinion. His ambition is to beat Katzmeyer in a footrace and then lay down and sleep.

A niche has to be made for Peter Sedar, who continually talks in the Amos 'n Andy fashion. With a little persuasion Pete will condescend to tell you about his five brothers who are the toughest, 'ornriest men in all of Wyoming—amazing is the fact that Pete is a mere midget compared to the rest.

Laugh Combination

Basketball has its Al Andrade who finds terrific delight in baseballer Earl Johnson's unexplainably twisted, ancient, jokes. The two force any and all jokes on those nearest them and then rave amid their own laughter for unending lengths of time. The more humorous boys about the campus dodge this combine whenever they notice a smile on their faces.

Ray Tran is noted for his new style of speech. He probably learned it while talking back to Al Lingua on the baseball field. Ray can put more *chews* in a word than any five men. Happy Merrill and Cy Greenlaw are spreading a turkish-towel campaign to curb this madcap. Ray is even more famous for his critical remarks with Horway Witteman, who has a tennis affiliation. The two of them exchange the latest in quips every time they meet and these meetings are anxiously followed by all.

Quoting Maloney

A recent edition to our campus lunatics is Master Tobin. Young Mr. Tobin was persuaded by Harlan Dykes to try his luck at basketball, he proceeded to make good. He knows all the angles of persuasion coupled with a convincing line. His greatest accomplishment is the cultivating of an obnoxious beard, that is the recent topic of the campus.

We hope that no one has been slighted in this survey but only a mere handful could be drawn from the abundant material. There are dozens more on the campus equally as remarkable, quoting Rip Maloney, "Everyone around here is a character."

Thompson Hurls Win for Miners

Quentin Thompson, pitcher for the Stanford Indians, made his Valley league debut last Sunday when he hurled the Grass Valley Miners to a 1-0 win over the Marysville Giants.

Tommy Conlan, ex-Gael, was on the mound for the Giants, allowing the Miners six hits.

Hugh Sill Entered In State Golf Play

Hugh Sill, former Saint Mary's football player, shot a 299 in the California state open golf championship staged at Bakersfield last week.

Art Bell of Los Angeles won the title, while Olin Dutra was in second place.

Insurance Man

Dick Nesbit, who played in the Chicago Bear backfield with Red Grange for five years, is now in the insurance business in Dallas.

Priceless jade carvings, mandarin robes, silk tapestries and other treasures of old China will be on display in the concession village built at the 1939 California world's fair at a cost of $1,200,000 by San Francisco Chinese.

Collegian Lists Stars

3 Phoenix On First Squad

Three Phoenix, two Trojans, two Bears, and one apiece from Santa Clara and UCLA complete the first squad of the COLLEGIAN's annual all-conference baseball team.

Bud Merrill, pitcher; Ken Butler, second baseman; and Glenn Sinnott, third baseman, from Earl Sheely's team, won places on the first outfit.

Emmett O'Neill, pitcher; Al Lingua, catcher; Bill Wright, first baseman; and Ray Tran, shortstop, also from Saint Mary's, were selected on the second nine.

Hooks DeVaurs, centerfielder from Clint Evan's California team, was voted the outstanding player in the circuit by the COLLEGIAN staff.

Other players who were awarded positions on the first team are: Thompson, Stanford; Lombardi, California; Carter, UCLA; Hanson and Ramsey, USC; and Carroll of Santa Clara.

ALL STAR TEAMS NAMED

FIRST SQUAD

Name	College	Position
Thompson	Stanford	Pitcher
Merrill	Saint Mary's	Pitcher
Lombardi	California	Catcher
Carter	UCLA	First base
Butler	Saint Mary's	Second base
Sinnott	Saint Mary's	Third base
Holly	USC	Shortstop
Carroll	Santa Clara	Leftfield
De Vaurs	California	Centerfield
Ramsey	USC	Rightfield

SECOND SQUAD

Name	College	Position
O'Neill	Saint Mary's	Pitcher
Brewer	USC	Pitcher
Lingua	Saint Mary's	Catcher
Wright	Saint Mary's	First base
Duezabou	California	Second base
Hanson	USC	Third base
Tran	Saint Mary's	Shortstop
Winterbottom	California	Leftfield
Peterson	Stanford	Centerfield
DeWitt	Stanford	Leftfield

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page Two)

situation facing college baseball, and what should be done in the future by college coaches. He also pointed out that very few men make the grade when they jump from college play to the big leagues.

Most of Barry's article was brilliantly written, but the part we didn't like was the following paragraph taken from a letter written to Barry from Tubby Graves, baseball coach of the University of Washington:

"The worst deal we have gotten was from the Boston Red Sox, by their scouts, Ernie Johnson and Earl Sheely, and concerns a boy now in college. This boy graduated from Ballard High in 1937. He was also quite a basketball prospect and was much interested in trying for our frosh and varsity teams.

The Red Sox made an agreement with his father, good for about $4,000, payable $1,000 cash and from twenty-five dollars to forty dollars a month while he is in college, the boy's brother told me. The boy was then put in a Pacific Coast college in September, 1936, but he didn't like the school and came back to Seattle. Sheely came to Seattle on the train and took the boy back to school, where he is now a sophomore. He is no more eligible for college baseball than you are."

We have quoted the above passage for one reason. It seems in this day and age that many strange things happen. At Saint Mary's there is a baseball player who is from Seattle; he went to Ballard High in 1937; he is a basketball player; and he is a sophomore.

Whether Mr. Graves' article refers to Earl Johnson or to someone else on the Pacific coast ,we do not know, but we believe Graves' tale is a fictitious and imaginary one, and it was used to just fill space.

If the player concerned was not eligible for college baseball, it seems that Mr. Barry would have pressed charges at the start of the season. If the story was true, why did Barry wait till the season was completed? We are somewhat puzzled, and we wish someone would put us straight on the situation.

Round-up Time

Next week some 12 athletes will depart from Saint Mary's College, and prepare to go into the world and start a new life.

In the past four years they have performed greatly for the Red and Blue in football, basketball, and baseball games.

Farewell men of Saint Mary's and may the light of success shine on you.

Five Phoenix on All Conference Nine

Five Phoenix baseball players were placed on a All-Conference nine selected last week by Carlin Treat, sports editor of *The Santa Clara*.

The following men won places: Emmett O'Neill, Bud Merrill, Ken Butler, Glenn Sinnott, and Al Lingua.

WORLD'S PLEASURE

At the San Francisco Exposition

Miss FLORENCE WARD, one of the many hostesses who will help make your visit to the Golden Gate International Exposition more enjoyable.

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Professor Campbell Completes Study of Ciliate Protozoans

Finishes 473 Page Report Of Oceanic Creatures With Dr. Kofoid of UC

An "Alice in Wonderland" in a glass of sea water from the South Pacific! In a bead of water on a microscopic slide a squirming world of fantasm exceeding in weirdness the submarine imaginings of Conan Doyle's "Maracot Deep."

With a microscope as the "looking-glass," a Saint Mary's zoologist and University of California scientist penetrated a fantastic world of minute sea organisms night and day for 10 years to observe, record and classify "Tintinnoinea," transparent ciliate protozoas which are the tiniest of nature's creatures.

Ten-Penny Nails

Possessing infinitesmal lips, teeth, horns and spiral wings, the creatures resemble in shape ten-penny nails, pears, acorns, Indian arrowheads, corkscrews and were swept up in silk nets on the expedition of the U. S. Fish Commission Steamer "Albatross" through the eastern tropical Pacific. Their delicate shells are every hue of the rainbow and are in the exquisite design of Greek pottery and Indian ware.

Findings of the scientists, Dr. A. S. Campbell of Saint Mary's College and Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, emeritus professor of zoology at University of California, were released this week in a 473-page report for the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard.

229 New Species

Drs. Campbell and Kofoid added 229 new species to the family trees of the Tintinnoinea, which is 51 per cent over the number hitherto known by science. Twenty new sub-genera were established.

The samples were taken from an area representing one-quarter of the earth's surface—from California to Panama, Easter Island, Callao to Manga Reva in the South Seas to Acapulco. Silknet collections were made on the surface, at 300 fathoms, 800 fathoms and at some points 2222 fathoms, more than two and one-half miles in depth.

By microscopicia, morphological and systematic analysis, Drs. Campbell and Kofoid recorded 750 species in 13 families, with 62 genera. The study was made alternately at Saint Mary's and California laboratories. Thirty-six plates illustrate the report.

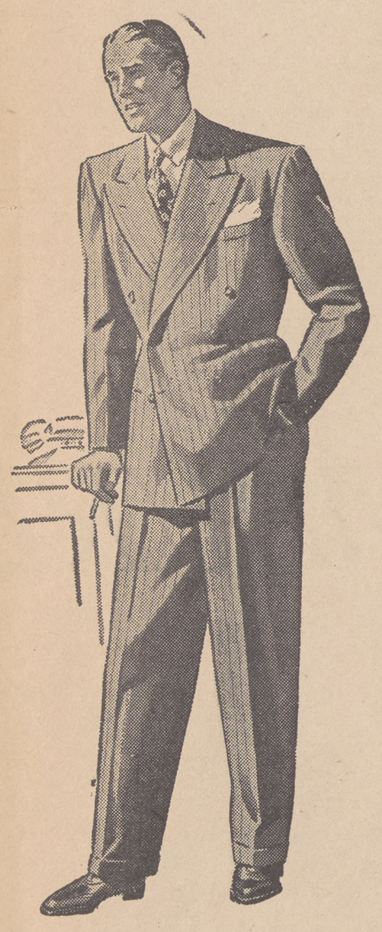
Material collected on the "Albatross" was supplemented with collections made on board Templeton Crocker's Schooner "Zaca."

Alumni Honor Seniors With Annual Banquet

Departing seniors will be honored next Thursday with the annual and traditional banquet, which will mark the inception of the class of '39 into the ranks of the alumni association.

The four remaining members of the first Saint Mary's graduating class, the class of '89, will also be honored guests of the alumni body, at the dinner.

"Advice"... with an ulterior motive!



spRoos up!

It May Help You Get a Job...
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BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH • OAKLAND

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Raymond Moffitt

When the word metabolism is used, we recognize it as being a term applied to the power which living cells possess of changing substances brought into contact with them. It is the changing of food containing the elements of carbohydrates, fats, proteins and vitamines, into protoplasm. This is brought about by the digestion and absorption.

When the digestive system and the power of absorption become impaired and fail to carry out their work, salt and water and carbohydrates are produced by vein but not the other three elements of fats, proteins and vitamines. In order to continue life these three elements must also be converted into protoplasm.

According to the *A.M.A. Journal*, a new method of feeding protein by means of direct injection of the hydrolyzed element into the blood stream may be accomplished.

The protein enters into the blood stream, after the food containing proteins has been digested and absorbed, in the form of amino acids. If the system is impaired in any way, the amino acids will not be absorbed, thus bringing about a loss of the necessary protein for the protoplasmic construction. In order to aid the person with the defective condition, the protein is now fed by vein in the form of amino acids. Only nine of the existing twenty-one amino acids are essential; so, by supplying this number, the nitrogenous needs of the body are met.

This method of injection is still not practical because of the extreme high cost. Scientists are now working to establish a more economical method by breaking down a relatively pure protein into its constituent amino acid. The feeding of fats and vitamines by injection is requiring a much more extensive study.

* * *

The peacock's wonderful "tail" with its beautiful array of colors is really not a tail at all. If this proud, strutting bird is viewed from the rear, it is seen that the tail is not at all unusual, but serves to support the beautiful covert of feathers when they are spread out in display, forming what we generally know as the tail. An excellent example of this may be found in *Life's* issue of May 1, 1939.

Juniors Dissatisfied With Class Raffle

Upper division men monopolized the prizes offered by the junior class in their recent raffle.

Mr. William Simon, debate coach, won first prize; William Henderson, junior day student, took second, and Thomas Feeney, junior resident, third.

August Gaspar, junior class president, expressed his dissatisfaction because of the little co-operation he received in the sale of tickets. The raffle netted about forty-four dollars leaving the junior debt still at forty-seven dollars. This debt may cause cancellation of many of the affairs traditionally put on by the senior class.

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Studies Ciliates

Investigations into the private life of Ciliate Protozoa formed the major part of scientific activity of Arthur S. Campbell, zoology professor at Saint Mary's College, for the past decade.

Senior Sketches

By Robert Brennan

This time of the year on turning on our radios, we invariably hear the tune, "Take Me Out To the Ball Game." This could well be the theme song of the three members of the Phoenix graduating next week.

Cy Greenlaw a left-handed pitcher who hails from Kepowsin, Washington has been credited with many of the victories of the Phoenix in the last four years. As a freshman Cy made an enviable record in winning seven of the eight games he pitched.

Once in Outfield

Harry Merrill, a San Francisco man from Saint Peter's high, is also a pitcher of great ability. He played in the outfield as a freshman, but soon convinced the likeable baseball coach that he should do his playing on the mound. Bud, as he is known to everyone on the campus, was the outstanding pitcher in the current intercollegiate league.

William Murphy, also a bay region boy, came from Mission high school in San Francisco. For two years Bill handled first base with the finesse of a veteran, but later was moved to the outfield. His batting average for the last four years ranks near the top of the list.

Block Club Members

These three boys were three year lettermen and all members of the Block SM society. They were also active socially. Never did a social function pass at which one of the three baseball heroes was not represented.

As for the future of these three Phoenix stars, it seems that baseball will be their field. They all plan to play ball this summer and if the right offer is made to them, they will probably sign to play as professionals. These fellows have had several offers to play professional ball, but appreciating the value of a college education, have refused to surrender their eligibility as college athletes. They have all earned a degree in business and economics and are well prepared to face the world in the baseball field or else they may all settle down as business leaders.

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Knights Elect Officers for Autumn Term

William Miller, junior from Colorado, will head activities of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus next autumn, as the result of the election held this week, naming him grand knight.

Assisting Miller in other posts will be Bernard McDonald, deputy grand knight; Lavine Bettencourt, recorder; Frank Lemos, treasurer; Donald Fye, advocate; John Cavanaugh, warden; Edward English, inside guard; Herschel Smythe, outside guard; and Frank Rogers, trustee.

Lemos, Fye, and Cavanaugh received second and third degree initiations into the organization last Sunday.

Grand Knight Miller led the group to Communion at the student Body Mass this morning.

IN PERSON
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BONNIE BAKER
AND THE
LORRAINE SISTERS
OPENING
FRIDAY, MAY 5th
MARK HOPKINS

ALUMNI NOTES

The annual dinner of the alumni association will be held this year Thursday evening, May 11, at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. The dinner will commence at 7 o'clock.

As has been the custom for the past several years, the dinner will honor the members of this year's graduating class together with the class of fifty years ago. This year the alumni association will be hosts to the members of the class of 1889 and the class of 1939. The four living members of the class of 1889 will be the honored guests.

The purpose of this traditional affair is to induct the members of the senior class into the association and to introduce them to their fellow alumni.

It is customary that each member of the senior class be sponsored by an alumnus. As there will be 56 guests, it is essential that we secure the active cooperation of our members.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a graduate should communicate with the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 922 Monadnock building, SUtter 3321, at once. The cost of the dinner is $2.50, or $5.00 for a sponor and his guest.

We would appreciate your attendance even if for some reason you find it impossible to act as a sponsor, as we wish the graduating seniors to meet as many of our members as possible.

Inasmuch as the date is fast approaching, we would appreciate your communicating with the executive director immediately so that final arrangements may be made.

The next regular meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association will be held in San Francisco at the Olympic club on Monday evening, May 8. Dinner will commence at 6:15.

As this will be the last meeting of the board before the end of the fiscal year, it is expected that all of the members of the board will be in attendance.

The alumni association wishes to express its sincere condolences to the wife and family of our beloved member, William R. Lowery.

Father Duffy will read a requiem Mass for William R. Lowery on Monday, May 8, at 6:00 a.m.

The engagement of Miss Claire Zampa to Cleveland Riley of the class of '38 was announced in Oakland recently.

Dick Vail '36 is an announcer at radio station KNJ in Fresno. We are also informed that Dick will be married this month.

Miss Patricia McClure will soon become the bride of Al Nichelini, former Gael grid star. Al, who secured his teacher's certificate at USC, is now the athletic director at Siskiyou county high school at Weed, where the young couple will take up their residence.

James Dempsey '31, who is associated with a nationwide concern, has recently been promoted and transferred to New Orleans.

The correspondent who contributed information concerning the members employed by the internal revenue department neglected to mention John Hally '28, who has been employed in that department since 1932. John Connolly '28, formerly in the same department, is now an accountant with the public utilities commission of San Francisco.

From Sacramento: Assemblyman George P. Miller '12 of the 14th district from Alameda county, gives a bit of news about the alumni under or near the dome of the state capitol. Miller says that Leo Smith '06 is mayor of Marysville. Smith is in the jewelry business in Marysville. Maurice McCaffrey '30 is chief attorney for the unemployment reserves commission of the state, with offices at Sacramento. McCaffrey came to the college from San Diego. As an undergraduate he was end on the Galloping Gaels. He received his law training at Hastings... Henry Senf 'oo, chairman of the board of supervisors of Sacramento county. Senf is in the transportation business in the capital....

Charles W. Deterding, Jr. '07 is county manager of Sacramento county. Prior to taking over the post of county manager Deterding was county engineer... Frank Michel 'oo, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, is one of Sacramento's leading realtors...Albert Westlake '25 is with O'Neill Bros., one of Sacramento's leading oil dealers. During his spare time Al also is interested, with his brother, in a hop ranch. He also is one of the leading Gael boosters among the younger generation of alumni. Westlake was editor of the COLLEGIAN and also infielder and captain of the Phoenix...A frequent visitor at the state capitol is Frank Agnew, a former student in the 'go's and now a resident of Alameda. Agnew is an executive of the Firemen's Fund insurance group.

From Los Angeles and vicinity: Thomas G. Allison '19, a member of the English department of Riverside junior college, was scheduled to leave Los Angeles by boat about the first of April for a six months' trip to Europe. Allison, a native of Scotland, was formerly a member of the teaching staff of the college...Edward Martni '11 is the proprietor of the Dulpex Water Percolator Co., 123 Elm avenue, Long Beach. Ed is a member of the Long Beach park department, and is an ardent patron of the golf links of the department...Earl "Young Swede" Okerman '27 is now in the employ of a contracting firm in Los Angeles. Okerman was manager of the baseball team in his senior year...Thomas McCambridge '28, former president of the Associated Students, is a member of the legal department of the U. S. collector of internal revenue in Los Angeles.

From Merced: J. Emmett McNamara '16 is assessor of Merced county and also a director of one of Merced's banks. McNamara was former graduate manager of athletics at the college ...P. J. Thornton '91, for many years county clerk of Merced county, died recently at Merced...Harold Johnson '35, guard on the Gafloping Gaels, is now in the real estate and insurance business in Merced. He also is active in the promotion of playground activities in his home city..."Bud" Jirsa '35, former Gael center, is now owner and operator of a gas station on one of Merced's busy streets.

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Two Hundred Students Vote In ASSMC Elections

votes went to Romolo Brusatti, whose 105 votes defeated Kenneth Butler, a member of the Phoenix, and James Butler, *Gael* business manage, for the secretaryship. The Phoenix star was given 68 votes ,while the third place man received 39.

In the race for the student body treasury, Lavine Bettencuort, varsity grid star, was 40 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, sophomore Joseph Englert of Alameda, who received 60 votes. Herbert Smith, first string fullback on the varsity, obtained 53 votes to trail in third place. Bettencourt's election kept the treasurer's job in the ranks of the Block SM, where it has been for nearly a decade.

Closest race of the day was witnessed in the battle for the remaining assistant yell leader post. Dole forged ahead with a 3-vote lead to defeat William Davis, Oakland day student, and senior mid-year man, who polled 43. Freshman William McDonald, Oakland commuter, emerged in third place with 40; George Farnham, freshman commuter from San Francisco, with 38, and William McPeake, Oakland junior day student, trailed with 34 votes.

The vote for intramural sports manager was virtually unanimous for Dempsey, with one write-in ballot cast for Jorgen Johnson, sophomore. Andy Franzoia was previously nominated for this contest, but dropped out at the last minute.

Future presidents of the ASSMC will be given the power to veto an executive council measure, with that body having the power to override the veto with a three-quarter majority, as the result of voting on the veto amendment, 186 students voting in favor, and 19 signifying their opposition.

A wide margin likewise was recorded in favor of the primary elections measure, which provides that when four or more candidates are nominated for the office of president of the ASSMC, a final election shall be held between the two highest running candidates. The vote here was: yes 179, no 25.

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Christian Brothers Mourn Death of Distinguished Catholic Leader, William R. Lowery, '11

Prominent San Franciscan Served As Eighth Editor of Collegian; Leader in Young Men's Institute

The Christion Brothers today mourned the loss of one of their most distinguished sons, William R. Lowery '11, San Francisco attorney and Catholic leader, who died in his home Tuesday from heart disease.

Lowery's death, which followed a year's confinement to bed because of heart ailment, closed a brilliant career in the service of church, college and the state which marked him as the outstanding laymen of the Archdiocese.

Born in Denver, Colo., Lowery came to West Oakland with his family at an early age. He was graduated from Oakland high school and matriculated to Saint Mary's College in 1906.

Eighth Editor

Lowery served as the eighth editor of the COLLEGIAN in 1910 and was graduated with honors the following year. While continuing his graduate work at Hastings Law College he taught Roman law and Latin at Saint Mary's.

Passing the bar examination after taking his degree from Hastings, Lowery became associated with Sylvester Andriano, a Saint Mary's classmate, in 1915—continuing that law partnership until his death this week.

Lowery specialized in juvenile delinquency which led to activity in youth organizations.

YMI Leader

He became a leader in the Young Men's Institute and directed the Institute Forum nightly for six years during the last decade. In addition, he was the founder of the San Francisco Academy, a group of professional men whose aim is the direction and guidance of youth.

As a member of YMI, Lowery aided in establishing a $3000 scholarship fund for the De La Salle Auxiliary at Mont La Salle, Napa.

Under his direction an adult educational program was instituted in San Francisco and Oakland when in 1930 and 1931 he acted as educational chairman of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. Two series of talks by Brother Leo, "Catholic Literature of Today" and "Catholic Tradition and Modern Life" were featured.

Transition Series

Simultaneously, Lowery initiated the Senior Tradition Series on the Moraga campus, continuing has acted chairman until ordered to bed by his physician last year. Leo Cunningham, former alumni president, succeeded him this year as chairman.

The Educational Hour at the annual alumni Homecoming was introduced when Saint Mary's first established in the Moraga valley. This year's program, "The College Man and Labor Relations" was dedicated to Lowery and its excellence is considered a tribute to his efforts over past years.

Always closely affiliated with the college and alumni, Lowery was a member of the board of directors of the alumni several terms. In 1936 a jubilee reunion of the class of 1911 was held in his home on Rosewood drive, San Francisco.

Since the establishment of the *Moraga Quarterly* Lowery has been business manager and contributor.

Moraga Crest

Lowery was the first recipient of the Moraga Crest, the most coveted award within the power of the college which is bestowed for exceptional service in furthering the European Tradition of Culture on the Pacific coast. The honor was presented to him at the commencement of 1931.

Always an admirer of Brother Agnon, patriarch of the Christian Brothers, Lowery was instrumental in establishing the Brother Agnon purse for the donation of books to the Saint Mary's library. Against the order of his physician, the ailing student visited the grave of his teacher ai Mount La Salle on the anniversary of Brother Agnon's death last fall.

Recovered

At the 71st Homecoming two weeks ago, Lowery was reported to be greatly recovered and prayers were asked for his complete recovery.

Lowery is survived by his mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lowery of Napa who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday; his wife, Rose Lowery, two sons, William Jr. and Vincent; five brothers, Edward, Leo, Joseph, Maurice and Harry, and three sisters, Mrs. Percy King, Jr., Mrs. Edward McKeever and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Mrs. McKeever is the sister-in-law of Brother Ralph, dean of freshmen.

In paying tribute to one of his former students, Brother Leo said:

Brilliant Student

"William R. Lowery was one of the most brilliant and hardworking students ever graduated from Saint Mary's; and, in the deepest and truest sense, he was one of the most successful of Saint Mary's men. His life and personality will long inspire us, but they will also make us, revise our conception of success. Bill Lowery knew more about values than men whom the world esteemed great; he was comforted by the good will of his fellows, but he was indifferent to the acclaim of the world.

"Nobody I have ever known so completely achieved the judicious balance between sturdy independence and respect for persons and things worthy of respect. He was amazingly independent of spirit and not less amazingly filled with the spirit of God. He would easily bend his knee, but nobody could ever get him to bend his neck.

Education Justified

"Sometimes we wonder if higher education is justified in its fruits. When we think of Bill Lowery we cease to wonder."

Speaking for the Alumni Association, C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary, said:

"The members of the Alumni Association are deeply grieved to realize that they have lost one of their outstanding and loyal members. The association has suffered a loss in the death of Bill Lowery who accomplished so much in behalf of the college and the alumni."

Romantic Art From France at Art Museum

Romantic art from famous collections in France forms the exhibtion of *Paintings by Gros, Gericault and Dalacroix* at the San Francisco Museum of Art through May 15. Thirty-five oils, a number of drawings and a large collection of prints survey the Romantic Movement in France which, during the early 19th century, marked the beginnings of modern art.

Founder Of CYO To Be Honored

Monsignor McElroy's Life Reads Like Boys' Town Story

The life of Monsignor Francis Peter McElroy, like that of the now famous Father Flanagan of Boys' Town, is milestoned with generosity, sympathy, kindness, and understanding toward boys.

Probably the greatest of his many achievements is the transformation of what was a pre-war detention home into a beautiful and spacious Saint Vincent's school for boys, located approximately five mlies from San Rafael on the 101 highway.

Superintendent

When Father McElroy was assigned to superintend Saint Vincent's after the war, it possessed only two or three buildings, which had to house the school, sleeping quarters, dining room, chapel, laundry, administration offi;ces, and priests' quarters. But now Saint Vincent's can boast of four big, roomy dormitories, an administration building, nuns' convent, school building, dining room, a separate laundry, engine room, and laborers' rooms.

Beautiful Chapel

A beautiful chapel, tiled swimming pool, a dairy farm, a truck farm, large fields of wheat, barley, and grain, a chicken ranch, and an extensive athletic field are also among the many facilities to be found at the Marin county institution which can be directly attributed to the efforts of Father McElroy. And recently he has added two modern up-to-date manual training shops for the benefit of the boys of Saint Vincent's.

Youth Movements

But Father McElroy was not content to stop there. He acquainted himself with various youth movements of the country, and it was he who founded the Catholic Youth Organization in the archdiocese of San Francisco, from whence it spread throughout California. To Archbishop Hanna he unfolded the threefold plan of religious, social, and athletic training for San Francisco youth. His Excellency, seeing the wisdom and farsightedness of the man who had worked the better part of his life among youth, appointed him archdiocesan director of the CYO.

Late Pope

The late Pope Pius XI, seeing his activity through the eyes of Archbishop Hanna, bestowed upon Father McElroy a knighthood of the church and by the hands of the venerable Archbishop he was made a Monsignor in 1932.

Pay Honor

It is fitting and proper that Saint Mary's pay honor to a man who has dedicated his whole life to the assistance of youth. On May 14, Brother Albert will give tribute to a great man and his cause when hep resents Monsignor Francis P. McElroy with the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Banner Year Planned by Engineers

After a good start, with a fair amount of activity, the Engineering society plans a larger program for next semester, according to Professor Henry J. Newson, of the engineering department.

Included in tentative plans are another trip to the Fair, visits to several industrial plants, and perhaps a banquet at the end of the semester.

"There is no reason," said Professor Newson, "why we cannot have an engineering society as active as those on other campi, and it is my hope that the Engineering society can be established as a permanent and active organization."

Figures Released On Post Office Savings Bonds

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the total sales of Savings Bonds through March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value, more than $2,437,108,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,564,608 investors. The total represents average purchases of $1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of Savings Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939, was approximately $2,206,008,900.

The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1938 was $707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year of $2,334,300.

Tabulations

The attached tabulations show for the year 1938 the cash purchases in the forty cities, towns and villages which led the nation in purchases for last year in their respective post office classifications.

There is also shown for the year the first, second, third and fourth class offices in each state which led in the total cash amounts of bonds purchased.

Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the nation and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases for the period were $33,813,900.

Leads Post Offices

Calumet, Michigan, leads the second class post offices, with a cash purchase of $219,918.75. Horse Cave, Kentucky, leads all third class post offices, having a cash purchase of $65,868.75.

The fourth class post offices are led once again by Plemons, Texas. This town led its class in 1937 with a cash purchase of $58,500, and this year it tops its class with the extraordinary amount of $99,637.50.

Approximately 22,000 post offices throughout the country sell United States Savings Bonds. Regional reports as to annual purchases at each of these offices and mail order purchases originating in their respective territories are being forwarded to the postmasters concerned.

Mrs. Symington To Receive Crest

Pecific Exponent of "European Tradition" Of Culture Honored

Outstanding exponent of the European Tradition of Culture on the Pacific coast during the last year in the opinion of the College Board was Mrs. Powers Symington of Kentfield, Marin county. The Moraga Crest, highest possible honor the college can bestow, will be awarded to Mrs. Symington on Sunday, May 14.

Mrs. Symington, famous in bay region music circles studied music in the Munich German Opera. Travelling throughout Europe, Mrs. Symington made herself acquainted with the works of Brahms, Beethoven and many other German composers as well as European composers of other nationalities.

She was appointed by Archbishop Mitty to direct the Catholic activities at the Golden Gate International Exposition and has recently returned from the East where she was active in assembling a distinguished list of musicians for an extensive program for the Catholic Day at the fair.

The second woman to receive the Moraga Crest, Mrs. Symington led in development of musical work, in her own Marin county.

The Moraga Crest is presented annually to the person, who in the estimation of the College Board of Trustees, most outstandingly represents the European Tradition of Culture. William R. Lowery, late attorney and Catholic leader, who died in his home Tuesday, was the first recipient of the Moraga Crest.

War Declared on Campus Cats as Birds Threatened

The guns are yet quite in troublesome Europe.

But not so on the Moraga campus!

For a war is on—a three-cornered war of cat versus bird; and hunter versus cat. It's the same story every spring. The coming of the season means different interests on the campus. To the renegade felines it means an occasional feast on bright plumage; to the keepers of the Moraga sanctuary, it means time to take the old musket off the shelf.

And so Brother Vantasian has left the confines of the post office to venture forth with a gun over his shoulder in hope of dispersing the many stray cats. One man never made an army, so Henry Nuetzel has been called from the treasurer's office to form the "White City Brigade" pledged to save the campus for the feathery creatures.

The two man brigade has met with moderate success, war observers note, judging from the number of shots, and the comparative scarcity of cats.

Prep Scribblers Of Bay Area Take All The Trophies

(Continued from page 1)

Leo Foley, sports writers; Han Kubitschek, John Loof, Robert Carberry, and John Mila, staff; Brother Vincent, moderator.

The Spires, Saint Paul's high. Rose Mary Savage, Jean Martin, Frances Rossi, Muriel Sullivan, associate editors; Ann McGee, sports editor; Agnes McMahon, assistant sports editor.

The Megaphone, Immaculate Conception academy. Eileen Kelly, editor; Dolores McDonough, sports editor; Barbara Wilder, Marian Barcellos, Jane Forester, Marie Coghlan, Mary Lyons, Loretta McCormack, Anne Udovich, Dorothy Ludwig, Mary Grealish, reporters; Rita Phipps, feature writer.

Academy Hi-Lights, Saint Joseph's academy, Sacramento. Rosemary Arthur, editor; Bernadine Mannina, associate editor; Jane Crites, news editor; Evalyn Strader, feature writer; Myra Jubb, business manager.

Serran Shadows, Notre Dame academy, San Francisco. Catherine Wren, editor; Mary Gann, news editor; Rita Waldman, sports editor.

Short Wave, Saint John's, San Francisco. Margaret Casey, editor; Inez Withey, sports editor; Mary Carley, associate editor.

Jun-Sen, Our Lady of Victory, San Francisco. Henriette Lahderne, editor; June Ellis, associate editor; Rose Marie Courtney, sports editor; Peggy Burns, critic; Maria Rabe and Carolyn Machol, reporters.

Vincenette, Saint Vincent's, San Francisco. Gene Ross, editor; Jean Bates, Marie Jauch, Kathleen O'Sullivan, associate editors; Pattie Bates, Frances Hannan, Mary Giraudo, reporters; Julia McSweeney, activities.

The Torch, Notre Dame, Belmont. Beatrice Hosking, associate business manager; Henriette Ann Courtney, exchvange editor; Sister Marie of Saint Joseph and Sister Mary Regis, moderators.

The Reflector, Academy of the Presentation. Mildred Patton, editor; eBtty Tierney, sports editor; Dolores Conner, business manager; Patricia Costello, associate editor; Frances Fabris, Jeanne Burnett, Katherine Klopper, Rita DuFosee, reporters; Jean Thornton, feature writer; Roberta Milani, circulation manager.

Featured speakers at the convention included Carl Hoffman, publisher, and Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer;* Miss Jancie Fulton, assistant club editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle;* William Holmes, of the National Broadcasting company.

Brother Henry, representing the faculty, welcomed the visiting journalists in the lounge.

Fifty-three Seniors Comprise 1939 Graduating Class

Numerous Noted Speakers to Address Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

McCarthy, Oakland; Kenneth Otto Meitz, San Francisco; Brother Raymond Barnabas; Warren James Robertson, Stockton; John Lawrence Sullivan, San Anselmo; Brother William Victor; John Joseph Williams, Alameda.

Bachelor of Science in Economics and Business Administration—Allan John Andrade, Concord; Algeo Henry Brill, San Francisco; Charles Francis Carroll, Alameda; George Francis Carter, Oakland; Joseph Peter Donnelly, San Francisco; George Elijah Dooley, Hopland; William Omar Dooms, Oakland; James Brendon Dowd, Walnut Creek; Frederick Bernard Dunn, Oakland; Leo Thomas Englert, Alameda; Robert Kearny Fleitz, Oakland; Richard Lawrence Hester, Jr., Oakland; Harry Bartholomew Hooper, Capitola; Ralph Howard Jack, La Salle, Illinois.

Harry John Merrill, San Francisco; Albert Victor Monge, Oakland; James Michael Moore, Berkeley; Joseph Aloysius Murphy, Hayward; William Burnham Murphy, San Francisco; Henry B. Nuetzel, Sierra Madre; David Edwin Olsson, Martinez; Alvin George Quittman, Oakland; James Alexander Rarig, Oakland; William Donald Schwab, Sacramento; Thomas Joseph Sheridan, Oakland; Robert John Stork, Piedmont; Edward Ralph Tracy, San Francisco.

Bachelor of Science—William Charles Glackin, Sacramento; William Boyd Judd, Berkeley; Glenn Lester Todd, Concord.

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VOL. XXXVI — FOUNDED 1903 — NUMBER 28

Saint Mary's Once Again Hails Championship Team

For a decade Saint Mary's has waited to hail a championship Phoenix team.

At last, this achievement has once again become a reality. The 1939 Phoenix will go down in collegiate baseball history as one of the greatest to grace the diamond. The team's success can be attributed to the active cooperation of all concerned.

To Coach Earl Sheely must go the first bouquet, for his skill in welding a predominately sophomore and comparatively green team into one of championship caliber. The spirit of the team, from regulars to utility men, should be commended. There is a typical example of a team that worked, not individually, but as a unit; a team that exerted its many abilities toward winning claim to the coast's outstanding nine. The Saint Mary's Club—the backbone of the Phoeniz, cannot be forgotten. The encouraging voice, the team's greatest benefactor, the Saint Mary's Club was always behind the Phoenix, doing much toward producing a championship nine.

True, the Phoenix must share the title with another equally worthy team, the University of Southern California Trojans. But this need take away none of the glory. It is, in fact, an added incentive for next season's team to vanguish all opponents, and to reign alone in the collegiate baseball world.

Month of May Dedicated To Blessed Virgin

Of all the months of the year, May was chosen as the one most worthy of being dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. With its serene beauty, its gentle wormth and color, no more fitting month could have been chosen. A time of blue skies, green hills, and sunshine, it expresses so aptly the Catholic idea of the personality of the Mother of Christ that it can but fail to impress those who come into contact with this symbolism with some idea of what Mary means to Catholics.

It is perhaps more fitting that the students of Saint Mary's College should understand more fully than others the meaning of this time, for our school is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and devotion to her is fostered with care. Nor should that devotion be allowed to slacken and fade during the course of years to come, for it will be one of the most enduring things which college has given and the one to which all Catholic students should cling with tenacity.

In times of stress and worry such as these, it is good to have someone to whom it is possible to turn for consolation.

Students Indicate Choices; Now Don't Forsake Them

The Associated Students have made their choices.

There stand elected a new group of student body officers, who will strive to make a banner 1939-40 year. They will encounter numerous difficulties—perhaps more than any other set of officials has encountered. But they have the enthusiasm to overcome these difficulties.

During the coming academic year especially, the new student body president must be a forceful personage—a president who can assert his administrative demands and achieve the results which he desires. Passing of the veto amendment will give the student head a great deal of unprecedented power and authority. He will need it, for he has a tremendous task on hand. His platform states that he will revive dramatics and radio. Success in these two points alone would give him an active term. But besides these, the new president must also maintain an active social calendar.

The job rests not on one man, nor on one executive council. The Associated Students as a whole should wish upon their new leader a successful reign. The wish may be fulfilled only by everyone's working with the president and other officials. The students deposited the burden; the students must likewise share some of the load.

Farewell to Class of '39 May 14 at Commencement

Equipped with the best mental armor a college can give, 53 seniors will saunter out into the cruel, cold world on May 14 to tussle with time and fortune.

For four very short years they have been preparing themselves for this day. For four very short years they have been cramming all the knowledge they have been able to muster, into their heads. And now they are ready for the battle. They have been taught to learn. They have learned to become students, and with knowledge in their left hands and ability to learn in their right hands, they set out now to conquer the world.

Yet let them not forget the most valuable education they have received at the institution of the "Mother of Men." For four very short years they have learned the value of a true Catholic education and the practicability of it in Catholic life. Let them nourish that learning and fan the blaze of Christian teaching to a white heat, that by their own example of a Catholic life they may spread the doctrine of Christ's teachings to the corners of the earth.

Moraga Musings

The Muser writes this column with a tear in his eye. Why? Well, first because in a couple of weeks there will depart from this untainted campus a number of individuals who have created names for themselves—individuals who many times have rescued the Muser from the sight of a vacant column staring him in the fact. The Muser thanks these seniors for permitting their private lives being peeked into occasionally to fill the meager space alloted here. Gone will be most of the karakters, including Cone, Andrade, Laird, Quittman, and a number of others whose names have been mentioned here too often. But the worst thing about this last column is that the Muser must relinquish his scouring of the campus gutters in favor of work on the outside.

And so herewith are presented the latest scoops to be revealed to the Muser's watchful eye:

Still Not Painted Out

The sophomores will raise their grade point average to 2. when they remove the yellow "C" from the tanks.

Tim (Don't call me Timothy) Dempsey would like to know who threw the baseball through his window. Perhaps 'twas a would-be assassinator seeking to knock Dempsey off his recently acquired post as intramural sports manager . . . "Sleeping on glass is worse than crackers," says Dempsey gazing upon the remains of the window on his bed.

Recently someone was distributing snakes throughout the sophomore dormitory—now its turtles. Ferrier and Tran claim one of the denizons of the deep for a roommate.

Teetotaler Heffernan and abstainer Lingua shied from the path of the "straight and true" Friday night when they put on an amazing show for the Block SM dancers.

It's a chic Frisco nurse who makes "Scoop" Haggerty's headlines these days.

And while on the same topic of fems, the Muser wonders why Wright and Anchordoguy insist on traveling to Sacramento over the week-ends.

Rumor has it that Greyhound will soon operate in Contra Costa county. And that the Sacramento Northern will stop running according to schedule and run on time.

HEADLINE: Famed Paris executioner wills guillotine to son. It's a good thing Twomey's not the marrying kind.

Whata Whirlwind!

At times, Tom Twomey has been bothered by Moraga tornadoes ,windstorms, cyclones, and cloudbursts. Now its a Wohlwend that haunts the recorder's office.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Without Enemies

The late Charles Herbert Thurber, editor and publisher, long associated with the Boston firm of Ginn and Company, is the subject of a brochure biography wherein occurs this unusual tribute:

"He was that rare phenomenon, a forceful man without enemies. That was due to his courtesy, his friendliness, and his tact."

And, though the author of the brochure may not have intended it, we are afforded a possible key to yet another reason for the absence of enmity: "Physically he was a large man, tall, broad-shouldered, well-rounded, with a head and countenance that gave the impression of spiritual and intellectual power."

Physical size hasn't everything to do with the matter, of course, for we—especially we at Saint Mary's—know that a physically small man may possess every one of the admirable character traits possessed by Charles Thurber; but as a rule your forceful little man gives the impression of being a burr, a crab and a cockroach. He and courtesy are seldom intimately associated; he makes enemies and appears to enjoy their enmity.

Enemies, all the same, are going out of fashion. When we read the Old Testament, especially the Psalms, the numerous references to "mine enemies" seem definitely dated. Most of us nowadays are not aware of having enemies at all. We know, if we know anything, that plenty of people don't particularly care for us; but that is something other than enmity.

Critics In Camp

Mr. Compton Mackenzie's "Gallipoli Memories" is another war book, and many of us think we have had enough war books; but on the other hand some of us are very sure that we can never have enough of Mr. Compton Mackenzie. Sometimes he has taken queer things to write about, but he always writes well, and that deeply appreciated Catholicism of his seasons whatever he writes seriously.

In much of this book he is not writing seriously; some of the asides are better than the set discourse. For instance, he tells that while in camp at Imbros he received the proofs of one of his novels, and his brothers in arms nobly assisted him in reading them. In the story Mr. Mackenzie had his hero—already seriously handicapped by the name of Guy—address the girl of his heart as "my burning rose," and that apostrophe met with almost universal condemnation from the Gallipoli critics. One of them thus admonished the author:

"Of course, I don't know anything about writing or that sort of thing, but 'my burning rose' . . . well, I think it sounds idiotic. You mustn't be offended, old thing. But suppose I suddenly sang out to a girl, 'my burning rose'? Damn it, she'd think I was blotto. I mean to say, making allowances for this chap Guy and all that, I think 'my burning rose' is going a bit too far. . . . Well, of course, you know best, I suppose. But if I'd written this book I should take out all this about 'my burning rose.' I mean to say, as soon as I read he said that, it prejudiced me against him. Well, look here, did you ever call a girl a burning rose?"

A little sadly the author admitted that he had never used that fervid locution, but proffered a literary defense: "The point is that Guy and Pauline are walking about in a crimson sunset."

"Well, what of it?" demanded the militant censor, with that common sense view of things which has so often played mischief with literature and art and even religion itself, "Well, what of it? That's no excuse for this chap making an ass of himself like that."

That amateur critic was doubtless a good soldier and a loyal friend, a sturdy citizen and a devoted family man; but his numerous virtues did not qualify him to sit in judgment on a piece of fiction. Not less ludicrous are the dicta handed down by other incompetent judges. Some queer things have been done in public speaking contests, for instance, when the verdict is left to men, even educated men, who have no specific knowledge of the art. And think of the number of philosophy professors who condemn Saint Thomas Aquinas as "medieval" and "reactionary" without ever having taken the trouble to read him.

Campus Comment

EDITOR:

There's one more week remaining in this spring term. Won't somebody please remove the "C" from the water tanks, and won't somebody please paint the SM?

WAITING '40.

* * *

EDITOR:

I would like to suggest that a rule be made to the effect that no radios may be played in the dormitories during the next examination week, and that all students must be in their rooms, whether in bed or studying, by nine o'clock. Some of us can't concentrate when there's a lot of noise.

STUDIOUS '39.

They laughed at my invention of a new kind of explosive, but you ought to have seen them burst when I dropped it.—*Santa Clara.*

The Bystander

By Thomas Heidenreich

Questions and Some of the Answers

This is our last column until the fall, and we gladly announce that fact amid deep sighs of relief, both yours and ours. The semester winds itself up next week and school fades from the mind until August . . . if exams don't bring too much grief! We would, on such an occasion, like nothing better than to write a touching column on farewell, memories, and such usual sentimental columnar twaddle. However, there are several other things which we consider of more interest and so we wander into our most recent observations. We shall supply the questions and some of the answers; you supply the rest.

What has become of the famous Harris Trophy? Did Brill and room-mate Murphy actually cinch the derby at the senior ball? Why no official announcement as to the winner? We could go on asking questions anent the battered old trophy for hours, but we don't have ony of the answers so why continue asking.

Another thing has been bothering us. We know it is an age of undeclared wars, but as a student of the institution, we naturally are interested in what goes on. It would be interesting to know with what school Saint Mary's is engaging in such desperate warfare that there should be so many injured hobbling about the campus. Every place we turn, we see arms in slings, feet in crutches, and bandage wrapped by the mile about cut arms and legs. We wouldn't know, but if it is the result of the scrimmage last Sunday, God help the team when it meets up with some of the other block and tackle boys next semester.

Why do all the seniors congregate in little groups and carry on such earnest conversations? It might be the realization that soon they go their separate ways, or it might be that they are just getting ready for Senior week. What is the predominant subject of conversation throughout the school? (No answer necessary.)

Are the "Red Hots" leaving a well-organized gang of high-pressure experts behind to carry on their unselfish and highly idealistic aims? Will they be as successful next semester as they were this term? Will the local *politicos* keep the promises they are making so blithely? Will they keep half of them.

And finally, one last question. Why do some people write this sort of stuff, and why do other people read it?

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Now We Know . . .

By way of the Santa Clara, Loyola News and the ever informing San Francisco Foghorn we have discovered why some Irishmen are such long-winded speakers. It's quite simple—they're Gaels. It has just occurred to us that the combination of the chilly breezes from the Pacific and the hot air rising from the Dons may be the cause of the grimy fog which seems to persist over their campus.

The professor who comes to class two minutes early is very rare. In fact he's in a class by himself.

Last Laugh . . .

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know the kind; I had some that came back with their sides split."

—De Paula.

Heathen . . .

An agitator was addressing a band of strikers. "Only $12 a week!" he cried; "how can a man be a Christian on $12 a week?"

"How can he be anything else?" yelled a voice.

Rhode Island State Normal.

Irish Clubman?

"What is your name?"
"Isadore Patrick Goldstein."
"What's the Patrick for?"
"Protection."

—Holy Cross Tomahawk.

Fish Fight

Is the fishman here today?
How shad I know. Am I my brother's kipper?
No, but I've been herring things about you.
Yeh, that's the halibut.
Yes, sir, salmons been talking about you.
Did I clam they weren't?
Pike cod, I octopus your face in.
I'll call my father and chase you out of here.
Trout him out I'm not afraid.
Whale I'd better go, then.

—Manhattan Quadrangle.

Daffynitions . . .

Math: Church thervith.

A Half Breed: A fellow with cold in one nostril.